GOOD ADVICE TO BOYS. Whatever you are, be brave, boys ! The liar's a coward and slave, boys! Though clever at ruses And sharp at excuses,

He's a sneaking, pitiful knave, boys! Whatever you are, be frank, boys! 'Tis better than money and rank, boys Still cleave to the right, Be lovers of light, Be open, above-board, and frank, boys!

Whatever you are, be kind, boys Be gentle in manners and mind, boys The man gentle in mien, Words and temper, I ween, Is a gentleman truly refined, boys!

-Henry Dawnton

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

longer than if in any other position. ing stable in no other way, he will, it is said, always go out readily if some one into bars.

The cariest way to increase roses is by stew, stir in a large lump of butter, a layering. When the flowering season is little sugar and four well-beaten eggs; over a branch may be half cut through add fine bread crumbs and fry in hot in a sloping direction, and the cut por- lard, on a griddle, dropping from a spoon tion laid and pegged down and covered If you have no stale bread use flour or may be pressed down cracker crumbs. into a pot, and when it is rooted the lay- Now comes the time when every one

Vacant places in the garden should of doors as much as possible. now be planted with crops for late use, if only to secure the cultivation necessary to keep them clean. Turnips, celery and cabbage will fill up vacant straw matting.

To clean willow furniture, use salt and water; apply with a brush and wipe very dry. Use the same for cleaning straw matting.

a decided improvement in the crop will colored embroidery silk. follow. Night soil can be utilized to good advantage by applying it between the rows and hoeing in.

The sailor blouse suit is the nicest first pants suit. The dark blue flannel is best suited to all the changes of sum-

pings, this should be worked in where linen and zephyr. valuable for onions and salsify. Fallen fruit, or such as have been at-

method of fighting the insects. Late hatched chickens should be fed

until they are two or three weeks old on stale bread crums sopped in milk, hard boiled eggs broken fine, cottage or cream cheese, catmeal and a little boiled meat occasionally, until they are able to search for insects.

cept on the longer wool of the old sheep; but so soon as this is off the lambs make the best harbor and suffer accordingly. Washing the lambs in a steep made from tobacco leaves is a cheap and effi-the bodice and general style of the dress.

are wet with sweat works into lumps and first time, as about to try one's wing in ridges, and sore shoulders are the result. In new and upward flight, in which to bid If the collars become hard wash them good by to teachers, fellow-students, and clean, pound them and apply oil.

the bottom and the butter to the top, out in sorrow for a graduate thus attired, the line of separation being distinctly thinking of the poor advisers she must

The house-slops should all be saved. Those not fit for the pig can be used on the growing crops of the garden, especially celery. It is surprising what an in-vigorating effect sets in from throwing chusetts State Board of Agriculture, the soapsuds upon plants in the growing lectured a few evenings ago to an au season. An ordinary flower garden mey dience of 4,000 persons on what he calls be kept in a thrifty condition if every a national system of horse shoeing. plant receives an application.

The time is at hand when you should Marshall Bazaine told him in Spain, carefully examine your hen-house and fortfy it againt the army of insects so injurious to your fowls. A careful use of kerosene oil will keep off lice. Coal tar is also frequently used to good advan- broke down on the rough and icy roads, tage for the same purpose. Apply it and hence the disaster that followed. He with a brush into every crack and crevice where there is any chance for verand Spanish method of shoeing, which is min and it will keep them off.

African Ants. The bashikonia ants must be a terrible plague. They travel night and day, in armies miles long. The elephant and gorilla fly before them; the black man in less than a minute, and in another against expecting too much at first; the minute its bones are picked. A leopard, dog, or deer is soon dispatched and devoured, for they kill by their numbers They are quite half an inch long, and one variety is so strong that it will bite, piece clean out of the flesh. They possess tion in the country to introduce features perannuation. Thus the employe of the company can devote a portion of his wages every week to the acquisition of substantial provision in the event his sickness or incapacity for labor through dill themselves with your blood before you know they are there, and then leave an itching that lasts for hours, varied at intervals by certain sharp stabs of pain: the sloway, or nest building flies, not quite so big as a bee, which cling to a man even in the water, and assail the natives with such forceity that if a canoe by chance, touch one of their nests, the men instantly dive overboard.

The Woman Who Works.

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Chicago Current.]

The woman who works, strong in her self-respect, strong in the respect of all The woman who works, strong in her self-respect, strong in the respect of all who toil that they may live, strong in the favor of all who have known what it is to earn their bread by the awent of their brows, strong in the spirit of personal independence, needs no protection from the "pitying patronnge of anybody. If she is at times disposed to regard any slight put upon her by those who have no business in life save to amuse themselves, she may enjoy a revenge everyday, for the ravens of misfortune fir in at all the windows. And they are, doubtless, among women who have found it necessary to go out into the world and battle for existence, those who find stings in the "pitying patronage" of the fortune favored, and who sit back in sackeloth and the enobling insulation of their work-aday lives. To them is commended the words of Carlyle: "All true work is sacred; in all true work, were it but true hand-labor, there is something of divineness." Therefore, "hats of" to the women who work! It would be idle to arge them to lift up their beads for their heads are already uplified.

Cure for Ear-Ache. t is said by the following simple that almost instant relief of carpels and the first five drops of chloroford little cotton or wool in the bord of place through the rapper through the

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Pretty doleys for the cake basket are made by embroidering pretty little figures in the corners of piala white napkins : fringe edges, if they are not already fringed; overcast where you stop raveling, and if you can do so make a border of drawn work.

A high authority in cooking recomends that when baking a custard you should set the basin or padding-dish containing it into another dish filled with hot water; this keeps the temperature more even, and the danger of scorching is entirely done away with. A more delicate flavor is insured also.

Sorr Soar.-Ten pounds potash twenty pounds grease, put one pail water to the potash and let it stand an hour and a half, melt the grease, and strain it hot into the potash. Stir it well and often. You can put in more potash and make it stronger; then temper it with soit water.

HARD SOAP .- Sal-Soda and grease, of each six pounds, stone lime, three pounds It is claimed that eggs stored with the large end downward will keep much and soda into the water by boiling, stiring, settling and pour off. Then return to the kettle (brass or copper), add the When a horse can be got out of a burn lard and boil until it becomes soap

jumps upon his back and rides him A delicious side dish is made of apple and is called apple omelet. Peel and

er is severed from the original plant. man, woman and child-should live out

places, not forgetting a patch of sweet Corn for late use. Quite often there is a coarse quality are bound with black velscarcity of sweet corn as the season has vet and trimmed with a cluster of daisies. nearly gone, and that first planted has be-

Rotten chips or sawdust are good for To ornament a tidy made of any malettuce and radishes, and if a top dress terial and edged with antique lace, cover ing is given where these are to be sown the round dots in the lace with bright-

If you have a supply of poultry drop- mer although they are made as well in peppers, onions or cabbages are planted, as it is difficult to get the soil too rich pins are the latest fancies for bonnet are for these plants. Ashes are especially hat decorations. Two are thrust through one side of the crown diagonally and at

tacked by insects, should not remain on the ground, but should be either carried to the hog pen or placed in the hottest part of the manure heap. This is a good method of 6 letters that the should be either carried made out of coarse cream colored bunding. When mingled with cream lace and crimson satin ribbons the effect is exceedingly good.

Large numbers of fashionable ladies now do their own millinery, owing the fact that the small bonnets, now in rogue, require so little trimming. A pir here and a stitch or two there does the

Pinking is revived this season, and is After shearing, the lamb needs look- easy and effective way of finishing the used both upon cloth and silk. It is an ing after. Until this time the ticks have edge of ruffles and ornamental bands, and color, and it is often employed in several rows, one upon another.

A slender person with narrow shoulders Trees to bud well ought not to be more is generally improved by a full sleeve, than from three to five eights of an inch and pretty effects are produced in white in diameter; and it is best to bud them and thin materials by putting in full so near the ground that, when reset, sleeves and tying them into a sort of roots may come from the budded portion of the tree. Peach and cherry trees should be budded on the north or northwest side.

Keep the horse collars clean. The dust and dirt which adhere to colars when they are wet with awart works into lumps and first time, as about to try one's wing in

those awful dignitaries whom one re-It is said than an infallible test for distinguishing butter from butterine is to melt the substance and then suddenly chill it with ice. The lard will go to the bottom and the butter to the top. have in her guardians.

Horse-Shoeing.

never to calk a shoe, even on the front, except for use on the ice and the calk should be removed soon as possible.

runs for his life as soon as the ants are rim of iron prevents its action. For seen. It is related by a traveler that as this reason the milateral method of he was going up one of the mouths of shoeing—the nails only on one side—is the Zambesi, he saw a whole village suddesimble if a light shoe is used. He denly deserted by the inhabitants, who field with all they could carry off, a proceeding which, as there was no foe in sight, rather puzzled him, till be found they were fleeing from the ants. When these ants enter a hut, they clear it of every living thing in a few minutes. Huge cockroaches, almost as large as mice, centipedes, mice, and rats are in-stantly devoured. A strong rat is killed practice. But he cautioned them

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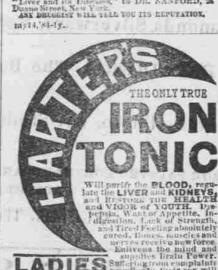
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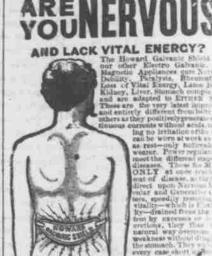
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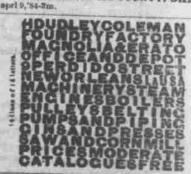
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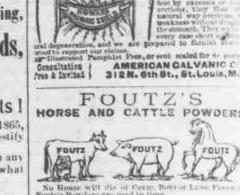
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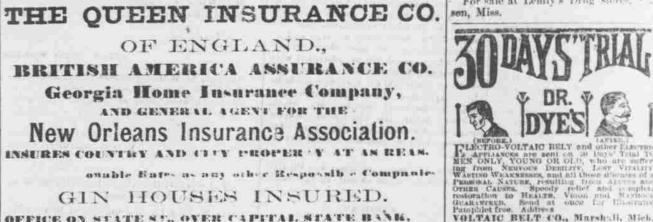








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